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95th Fighter Squadron
Honor Guard Member of the
Quarter



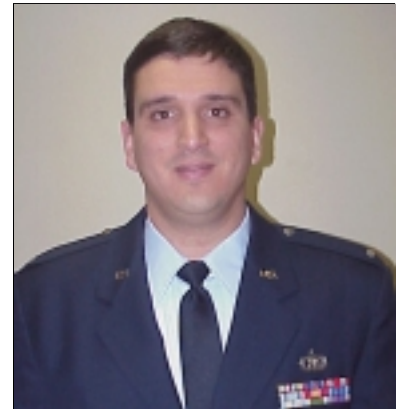
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325th Logistics Group
Airman of the Quarter



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Team Tyndall names fourth quarter award winners

Senior Airman Oshawn Jefferson
325th Fighter Wing
public affairs

Five of Team Tyndall's finest were singled out as the best-of-the-best for their accomplishments during the fourth quarter of Fiscal 1999.

Team Tyndall winners include:
Airman of the Quarter — *Senior Airman Maurice G. Dority*, 325th Logistics Support Squadron

maintenance training flight unit training manager.

NCO of the Quarter — *Tech. Sgt. Richard A. Zaferis*, 325th Training Squadron instructor weapons director and assistant flight superintendent.

Senior NCO of the Quarter — *Master Sgt. Ronald A. Brown*, Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency career field manager.

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter — *1st Lt. Michael Valle*, Southeast Air Defense Sector senior director.

Honor Guard Member of the Quarter — *Senior Airman Thomas Robinson*, 95th Fighter Squadron crew chief.

Dority, a native of Osceola, Ark., is responsible for upgrade training, qualification training and ancillary

training requirements for the 287 officers and enlisted assigned to the 1st Fighter Squadron. His management of the 1st FS training program helped them achieve and maintain a 99 percent scheduling-effectiveness rate. This exceeded the wing goal by 3 percent. Dority also completed an automated retrieval document program, which identifies personnel who meet or exceed time re-

quirements for upgrade training. The new program will provide on-demand status of upgrade training eligibility.

"It's an honor to be rewarded for doing my job," Dority said. "It reflects greatly on the people I work with and the hard work the members of the fighter squadrons."

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AFCESA engineer receives AF Engineer of the Year award

Tech. Sgt. Michael A. Ward
Air Force Civil Engineer Support
Agency
public affairs

A major from the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency was recently named Air Force Engineer of the Year by a national engineering society.

Maj. Barry Mines, AFCESA pavements evaluation section chief, was honored by the National Society of Professional Engineers as its Air Force winner. He is now one of 10 finalists for the Federal Engineer of the Year Award and will compete against engineers from other federal agencies.

"I was definitely pleased to be

nominated from AFCESA, and then to have actually won," Mines said.

Mines is a specialist in pavement evaluations. Using sophisticated equipment, he and his pavement evaluation team determine the strength and durability of airfields.

"We examine whether a runway can handle heavy-cargo aircraft, or if it's limited to fighter aircraft," Mines said.

In 1999, Mines and his pavement team deployed to Europe for 80 days in support of Operation Allied Force. There, his team evaluated 11 airfields in six countries supporting the allied bombing offensive in the Yugoslav

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Base officials answer recent town-hall meeting questions

Lt. Col. Arvil E. White
325th Civil Engineer Squadron
commander

Tyndall officials held a town-hall meeting recently to discuss quality-of-life issues and allow base-housing residents an opportunity to voice their concerns. The following are answers to some of the questions asked during the meeting.

Q: What if I am not satisfied with the housing maintenance contractor's response to my problem, and what if the contractor did not complete the work?

A: Several residents had concerns about the maintenance contractor not completing work started in their housing units. A resident spoke about three doors in his unit he felt were not properly repaired by the contractor. All concerns are being investigated

by the housing maintenance quality assurance evaluators. Our QAEs need to ensure that the maintenance contractor performs at an adequate level. We cannot do that without your help. Should you receive service that you feel is not satisfactory, please call the housing office QAEs, Steve Calhoun, 283-4689 or Doug Hall, 283-4648. They coordinate with the contractor to ensure all repairs are made satisfactorily.

Q: Can you explain why the wiring in our housing units have to be grounded? It causes problems in computers.

A: Though the concerns for this issue centered on 'the Cove', it sounds similar to the situation we have in Wood Manor.

When the houses were constructed, all

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electrical wiring was accomplished according to the standards in effect at the time. Approximately 235 of Tyndall's 1,042 military family housing units still have the two-wire system, consisting of one hot conductor and one neutral to provide a return path for the electricity. Newer building codes require a third wire for a ground to provide a return path for electricity in the event connected appliances may become energized. This third ground provides added safety against shock due to malfunctioning appliances. It does not affect the appliance's function, and will not prevent damage due to lightning strikes.

Adequate protection from lightning strikes can only be accomplished through use of a commercially procured surge protector. Surge protectors help suppress voltage that occurs due to lightning or is present in the electrical distribution system. They typically cost less than \$20, and are highly recommended for this area.

Tyndall is providing three-wire grounded receptacles in all its new MFH units in accordance with current electric code. Meanwhile, limited funding for upgrade and repair of existing MFH units prevent us from completely rewiring existing units. During renovation

projects, we install new three-wire grounding-type receptacles or ground-fault circuit-interrupter protected receptacles in kitchens and bathrooms as appropriate.

We are also correcting instances where maintenance personnel incorrectly replaced broken nongrounded receptacles with the newer grounded-type receptacles without a connecting ground wire. These receptacles are being replaced with the non-grounding type when they are found.

We will ensure all MFH occupants are briefed on the local lightning strike hazards and advise them to procure surge protectors to protect their appliances. We will also include the above information in the next publication of Tyndall Air Force Base Pamphlet 32-6003, Family Housing Brochure.

Q: The 325th Security Forces Squadron was asked why the security forces do not have jurisdiction over the Cove Gardens housing area.

A: Cove Gardens is an area of proprietary jurisdiction. Other housing areas on Tyndall are areas of exclusive federal jurisdiction. The difference in jurisdiction is important. In areas of exclusive federal jurisdiction, the federal government has authority to pass and enforce laws. In these areas, our security forces are solely re-

sponsible for law enforcement. In areas of proprietary jurisdiction, the state has retained its authority to pass and enforce laws. The federal government has a status similar to a property owner. The Panama City Police Department will enforce the peace in the Cove Gardens area.

Q: What are base officials doing to increase police visibility, and reduce speeding and eliminate recent vandalism in the Cove housing area?

A: The 325th Civil Engineer Squadron will install speed bumps as a speed deterrent. The area will also be surveyed to identify requirements for additional streetlights. They will be installed as funding permits.

One member suggested a gated community with an electronic gate

with card access for guests and residents. Officer Martin Gray, Panama City Police Department policeman, was also on hand to field security questions in the Cove Gardens housing area.

It was also suggested by Gray that Cove Garden residents form a neighborhood-watch program. If residents see people speeding or driving through with no direction, they should take down the license plate number and report it to the PCPD. However, Gray cautioned that stopping persons and asking for ID cards may be a violation of the driver's civil liberties unless the property is marked properly.

Q: Why aren't carbon monoxide detectors available for housing residents?

A: Carbon monoxide detectors

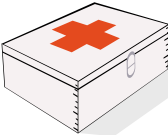
are now on-hand. The housing maintenance contractor will be installing the detectors to ensure accountability and proper placement soon.

Q:One resident indicated a problem with basketball goals in the streets in Wood Manor and asked what is being done to correct the problem.

A: This problem will be addressed in the new housing brochure.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series highlighting answers to questions that were brought up during the recent town hall meeting. Next week's article will answer questions about cable TV availability, obtainability of flowers for residents and date changes concerning moves into the Felix Lake Housing area.)

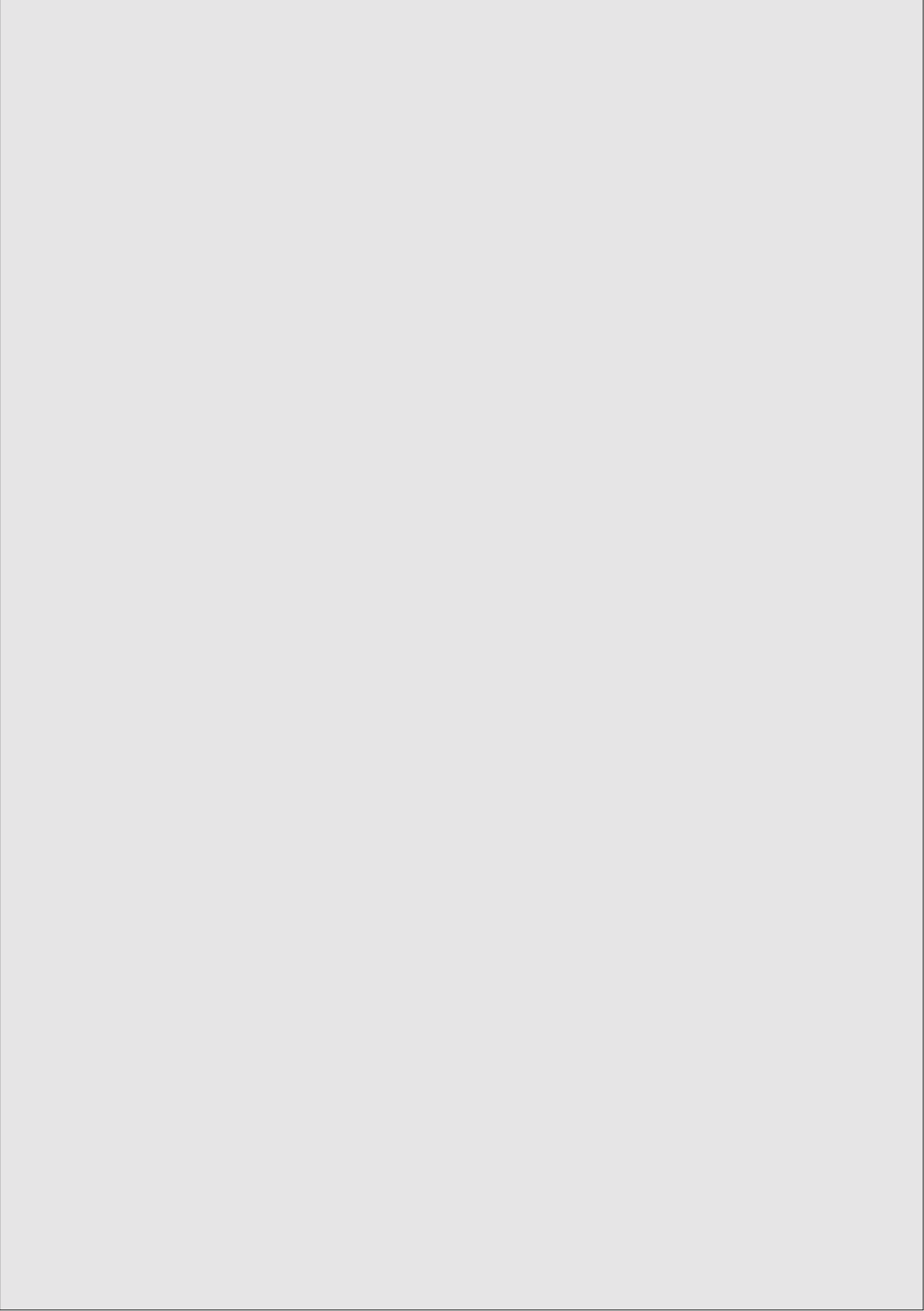
Save a life; give blood



For more information, call 2nd Lt. Roy Blanco, 283-4216.

A Red Cross blood drive will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 4 at the community activities center and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group.

Give ... there's no better day than today!



HQ 1st Air Force holds commanders’ conference

Capt. Don Arias
Headquarters 1st Air Force public affairs

Commanders from 1st Air Force’s 10 fighter wings and three air defense sectors met with North American Aerospace Defense Command officials and others at the Tyndall Conference Center Jan. 18.

At the three-day conference, the people responsible for the air defense of the United States and Canada addressed issues as diverse as cruise-missile defense and the future of the

Guard in the NORAD mission.

“Anyone can go out there and build or deploy a cruise missile,” said Col. Tim Cossalter, 148th Fighter Wing commander.

Cossalter’s unit of the Minnesota Air National Guard provides the manpower and aircraft for the alert detachment at Tyndall. The F-16s of Detachment 1 are often the “first responders” to many unknown airborne threats in the southeastern United States. Building a defense against cruise missile attack is a significant

issue, Cossalter said.

The Southeast Air Defense Sector, a 1st Air Force direct reporting unit, presented a Cruise Missile Defense Initiative briefing to the conference.

“We recognize we have a vulnerability against the cruise missile,” said Brig. Gen. Tom Baptiste, NORAD director of plans. “The First Air Force initiative takes capabilities that exist today and does a better job of fusing sensors to give us a better picture and ability to command and control forces that we would put

against a cruise-missile threat.”

Working to meet the cruise-missile threat was just one goal of the conference. Adapting to meet the needs of the Air Expeditionary Force while supporting NORAD was another.

“We are going through quite a bit of change right now,” said Col. Gary Corbett, 177th Fighter Wing commander, New Jersey Air National Guard. “Not only are we doing the NORAD mission, but we’re learning the air to ground mission.

“Our wing is going to be very en-

gaged in the AEF phase,” Corbett said. “This coming November we’re going to be supporting Operation Southern Watch in support of the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.”

Many expressed confidence in 1st Air Force and the Air National Guard’s full-partnership in the Total Force and its ability to meet the demands of homeland defense.

The 148th Fighter Wing has the ability to plan in depth for deployments while maintaining its alert site at Tyndall because of advance knowledge of AEF taskings, Cossalter said.

“The Guard is great,” Baptiste said. “They’re dedicated to the air defense and air sovereignty mission—they’re very professional and take it very seriously. We couldn’t meet the mission without them.”

“The First Air Force and the Continental U.S. NORAD Region work daily to meet our nation’s requirements for rapid response to any threat to our air sovereignty,” said Maj. Gen. Larry K. Arnold, 1st Air Force/CONR commander. “Through 1st Air Force and CONR initiatives, we stress continual improvement — and conferences like this allow us to share our knowledge and meet the challenges our mission provides.”

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region. “At Tirana, Albania we tested a taxiway that had held up deployment of the C-17. We gave them the thumbs up, and the two star there opened it up to C-17 traffic the next day. That really made his day.”

Mines holds a civil engineering degree from the Virginia Military Institute, Va., and a master’s degree in civil engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Va. He also has a doctorate in civil engineering from the University of Florida. He was commissioned in the Air Force in 1984.

He will receive NSPE’s Air Force Award at the Civil Engineers Award Banquet Feb. 25, in Arlington, Va. Results of the Federal Engineer of the Year competition will be announced Feb. 24.

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IG inspections an important tool for managers, leaders

A View from the Top

By Gen. Lloyd W. "Fig" Newton

Gen. Lloyd W. "Fig" Newton
*Air Education and Training
Command
commander*

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS) — Every day across this command, thousands of people do great things for our Air Force that keeps it the world class organization it is. The Air Force is a phenomenally diverse organization. Missions and operations cover the spectrum of warfare, and in AETC's role, our mission covers recruiting, training and educating people to do the jobs necessary for victory in war and successful peacetime operations.

How do we in Air Education and Training Command, and Air Force wide, maintain the standards of performance necessary for a quality organization? One way is through our Inspector General system.

My charter to our IG team basically follows our Air Force core values. First, the IG looks for the “excellence in all we do.” We have creative, energetic people who are always developing better ways

to do something. They follow the motto “work smarter, not harder.” During inspections, the IG looks for top quality programs and processes — what we call “best practices.” The IG then acts as a “force multiplier” by highlighting these best practices to the rest of the command.

The IG's reporting function helps us to identify the selfless contributions of many people who might not otherwise be recognized. "Service above self," our second Air Force core value, is recognized by the IG as they highlight outstanding performers in their inspection reports.

The idea of accountability should not surprise anyone in an organization with “integrity first” as a core value. Inherent in our oath of office or enlistment is our responsibility to the American public to uphold the good stewardship of our national resources. Consequently, our IG serves as an independent check in the balancing act of command.

What should an IG visit be like? Ideally, for you, it should be a demonstration of your everyday practices. For decades now, this command has educated and trained people by constantly testing and

refining tried and true procedures and techniques.

We have built the best Air Force in the world. It makes no sense to ignore the lessons of the past as prescribed in our published instructions. Therefore, you need to know and understand our guidelines and follow them in your everyday work, while, I should add, always looking for ways to do things better. That's what the Air Force is all about. Building on already good practices and programs to make our unit, our command and our Air Force even stronger, and more effective in what we're tasked to do.

In doing that, you will demonstrate your “core values” in a positive way and contribute to the overall success of your unit during an inspection. Personal pride, quality assurance, mentoring — any improvement effort you can think of will help prepare you for an IG visit.

Inspection is mentoring on a large, unit scale. Through the IG, we observe, document, critique and suggest future courses of corrective action. An inspection is an important tool for managers and leaders. I place great value in the “lessons learned” from our inspection process and you should too.



Jim Weslowski

ECAMP talk

From left to right: Yvonne Newell, Environmental Compliance Assessment and Management Program air quality inspector; Mac Jeffreys, Trend Western fuels manager; Bill Steinhauer, ECAMP inspector and Jose Cintron, 325th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight engineer, go over an inspection checklist before evaluating Tyndall's fuel tanks for proper air-emissions protocols. ECAMP inspectors were here this week to help identify and correct environmental deficiencies before they result in violations.

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On duty	0	0	0
Off duty	2	1	+1
Traffic	0	0	0
Sports	0	1	-1
Fatalities	0	0	0
DUIs	3	5	-2



Commander's corner: Team Tyndall members win base, AF, AETC awards

Brig. Gen. Walter E. Buchanan III
325th Fighter Wing
commander

Congratulations!!! This week is filled with congratulations and kudos to members from all across **Team Tyndall**. This is a week where everywhere we looked we saw evidence of the tremendous talent and professionalism that makes up the outstanding group of men and women that we work with!

Air Education and Training Command just announced this year's **Medical Professional Awards**. From the 325th Medical Group, **Senior Airman Kara L. Carney**, 325th Dental Squadron, won Dental Airman of the Year; **Master Sgt. Lorna J. Banks**, 325th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, won Ophthalmic Senior NCO of the Year; **1st Lt. Christopher R. Bishop**, 325th AMDS, won Bioenvironmental Engineering Company Grade Officer of the Year and **Capt. Lawrence D. Peavler**, 325th Medical Operations Squadron, won Physician Assistant of the Year.

Congratulations! Winning at the AETC level means you *are the best in the command!* Good luck in the follow-on Air Force competition.

While on the subject of AETC awards, our very own **325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs** office just walked off with five of its own — awesome! Again, evidence of the tremendous talent we have here.

Individually, **Capt. John Dorrian**, 325th FW chief of public affairs, won Outstanding Public Affairs Company Grade Officer of the Year and **Russ Casey**, 325th FW public affairs specialist, won Outstanding Public Affairs Intermediate Grade Civilian of the Year.

As a whole, the **325th FW public affairs office** won the Public Affairs Director's Excellence Award for Media Relations; the Public Affairs Director's Excellence Award for Internal Information and the Public Affairs Director's Award for Special Achievement.

Congratulations to our entire Public Affairs team! You are top notch!

Team Tyndall is also making its mark in the engineering world. **Maj. Barry Mines**, Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency, was recently honored by the **National Society of Professional Engineers** as its Air Force winner! Maj. Mines will now compete against engineers from other federal agencies, as one of ten finalists for the **Federal Engineer of the Year** award.

Major Mines, congratulations on your recent honor. You are not only best in command... *you are the best in the Air Force!!!* We wish you luck in the upcoming federal competition!

Locally, the **1999 325th Fighter Wing Communications and Information Professional of the Year Awards** were presented Monday at the C&I awards luncheon. Eight Team Tyndall members were honored for their contributions to the mission of the 325th FW — *congratulations* to all! Tyndall's C&I winners were:

Senior Airman Francisco P. Abadilla, 325th Communications Squadron, Airman of the Year for Information; **Senior Airman Christopher W. Odden**, 325th CS, Airman of the Year for Communications; **Staff Sgt. Ashely T. Harkins**, 325th Maintenance Squadron, NCO of the Year for Information; **Staff Sgt. Brian K. Sheffler**, 325th CS, NCO of the Year for Communications; **Master Sgt. Darryl A. Harris**, 95th Fighter Squadron, Senior NCO of the Year for Information; **Master Sgt. Carol D. Cox**, 325th CS, Senior NCO of the Year for Communications; **Ruth R. Preston**, 325th CS, Junior Civilian of the Year and **Capt. Kevin J. Russo**, 325th CS, Company Grade Officer of the Year.

Well done! Congratulations and best of luck in the AETC competition.

My final note for the week involves Tyndall herself. Last week I mentioned the runner I noted stopping along his route to pick up some trash from the side of the road. This past week others began to help. Let's all pitch in and help. It's our home too.

On a similar note, I know it's only January, but the base's overall spring clean-up campaign is closer than you think ... especially since we live in Florida!

During the winter months, we tend to avoid taking care of Tyndall's outer beauty — temperatures below 60 degrees are the excuse! Begin thinking about this year's base cleanup and what you want to do in and around your work area. Do you have any ideas for the common areas across the base? Keep them in mind. Standby for more words later about our upcoming basewide plan.

Keeping our home beautiful is a job for *all* of us, all year round. It's important that we all pitch in and help keep Tyndall clean. A good-looking base is a reflection of us *and our pride!*

Thanks and have a great Air Force week.

Action Line



Tech. Sgt. Sean Cobb

Canadian Air Force Warrant Officer Gerald Nieckar, 1st Air Force assistant chief of current operations, explains some of his duties to Brig. Gen. Buck Buchanan, 325th Fighter Wing commander.

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

Action Line calls are recorded and staffed through the proper agency. The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first ser-

geants or facility managers. If you're not satisfied with the response or you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For **fraud, waste and abuse** calls, you should talk to the office of inspections, 283-4646. Calls concerning **energy abuse** should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

Brig. Gen. Walter E. Buchanan III
325th Fighter Wing
commander

Golf rules

Q: Could you please check into what is going on at the base golf course? My son and I went to the course on what is being billed as "Family Day" Sundays with a visiting friend and his son. My friend and his son signed up to play and I was going to play and have my 10-year-old son ride along with me in the cart. Although I said I would pay for his seat in the cart, I was told that my son could not ride with me because he had to be at least 12 years old. However, if he was going to golf he only needed to be seven years old to ride in it. I said fine, let me rent him some clubs and was told they don't have children's clubs to rent. I don't understand this logic. Needless to say, this wasn't much of a Family Day. Could you please figure out what is going on?

A: Thank you for giving us the opportunity to shed some light on

what can be a confusing subject. The procedures used by our golf course are the same ones used by all Air Force Golf Courses world wide, and the primary reason for these rules is safety — your safety and the safety of others.

Persons under 12 years of age are not allowed on the course as spectators or caddies. However, persons from six to 11 years of age may play golf when accompanied by an adult participant and after completing a golf course-approved instructional program, to include course etiquette. Persons from 12 to 17 years of age may play without being accompanied after completing a golf course-approved instructional program, to include course etiquette. Participation in Tyndall's "Family Day" Sunday program does not require that persons six to 11 complete the instructional program prior to playing; however, it is highly recommended. We apologize for not having rental clubs available. This problem has been corrected.

New year should always be a fresh start; set career-enhancing goals

Master Sgt. Anthony Simler
325th Logistics Support Squadron
first sergeant

As we enter a new year, and in the opinion of some, the new millennium, take a look at the local gymnasiums and fitness centers and take notice of how they're a little more crowded than usual. It appears diet products are a little harder to keep stocked nowadays too. I'm sure a lot of us have getting back into shape as one of our New Year's resolutions, but how about something more career related? Have you set any career goals or resolutions for the year 2000?

The first of January isn't just the beginning of a new year; it's a fresh start, a point at which you can start making a difference, whether it's in your own life or someone else's. It's sort of like a gunshot at the beginning of a race. The question each of you should be asking yourselves though is, "Am I prepared to participate, or am I going to get left behind and not even place again?"

It's easy for people testing for staff sergeant, technical sergeant or even master sergeant to come up with excuses as to why they didn't make it. For that matter, it's even easier for people to blame someone else for their shortfalls. What's really difficult though, is trying to take the time out to prepare for testing every year. It might mean taking an extra hour or two each day after work, even if that means cutting into a favorite television program, but wouldn't it be worth it when you receive that line

number? Think about it, maybe that should be part of your resolution this year. If testing isn't an issue, are you being the supervisor or manager you could or should be?

In some cases, there are individuals who reach a point in their career where they feel pretty complacent with everything going on around them. This isn't necessarily a bad thing unless that individual becomes retired on active duty. As a supervisor or manager we should be setting goals too. Our people depend on us to give them the tools they need to do their job. If we, as leaders, we fail to do this, we're not only letting our people

down, but each and every member in the Air Force. We need to be proactive and get involved with programs and groups whose goals are to improve the quality of life or working environment for our people. We've already got enough leaders out there who think of themselves first. What we need more of are men and women who want to help make a positive difference for everyone. If you're not exactly sure where to begin, try attending one of the monthly induction ceremonies and listen closely to what our newest NCOs and Senior NCOs are charged to do.

So if your New Year's resolution or goal is simply focused on getting your body back into shape, why not add getting your career back into shape too? Start fresh by making a difference for yourself or someone today. After all, today's the first day of the rest of your life.

First Word

Tyndall's chapel schedule

Protestant	Spiritual Maintenance Building
Communion Service 9:30 a.m.	Reconciliation: 4 p.m. Saturday
Chapel 1	Mass: 5 p.m. Saturday, Chapel 2
United Protestant Service	Mass: 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel
11:00 a.m. Chapel 2	2
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.	E-mail: 325fwhc@tyndall.af.mil
Chapel 2	Chapel 1: 283-2691
Catholic	Chapel 2: 283-2925
Daily Mass: noon Monday,	Spiritual Maintenance: 283-2367
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday,	Other faith groups: Call 283-
Chapel 2; noon Thursday,	2925

Lunch buffet at the enlisted club

Monday	Chef's choice
Tuesday	Sirloin steak
Wednesday	Carve station
Thursday	Country food
Friday	Seafood
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

Public notice

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 325th Medical Group **March 1-3.**

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under, which accreditation should be awarded the organization. Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated

for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:**Division of Accreditation Operations Accreditation Service Specialist Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181**
The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.
This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements.

Air Force leaders take stance against harassment

Top AF officials state that all members should be treated equally, without discrimination

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — As the issue of harassment in the armed forces continues to be a subject of scrutiny, the Air Force’s top two leaders are letting it be known such behavior will not be tolerated in the service. Secretary of Defense F. Whitten

Peters and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael E. Ryan released a policy letter Jan. 10 reiterating the Air Force’s zero tolerance toward harassment. Under the policy, commanders bear ultimate responsibility for ensuring prompt and appropriate action is taken against

individuals who engage in this type of behavior. “Every Air Force member deserves to work and live in an environment that is free of discrimination and harassment,” stated the two leaders in the letter. “Accordingly, harassment, threats or ridicule of individuals or groups based upon their real or perceived differences, including sexual orientation, have no place in the Air Force and will not be tolerated,” the leaders stated. The Air Force policy is in line with

the stance taken by the Department of Defense regarding service members subjected to harassment based on alleged or perceived homosexuality. “Members who are subjected to such harassment must be able to report that they are the victims of this behavior without fear that they will

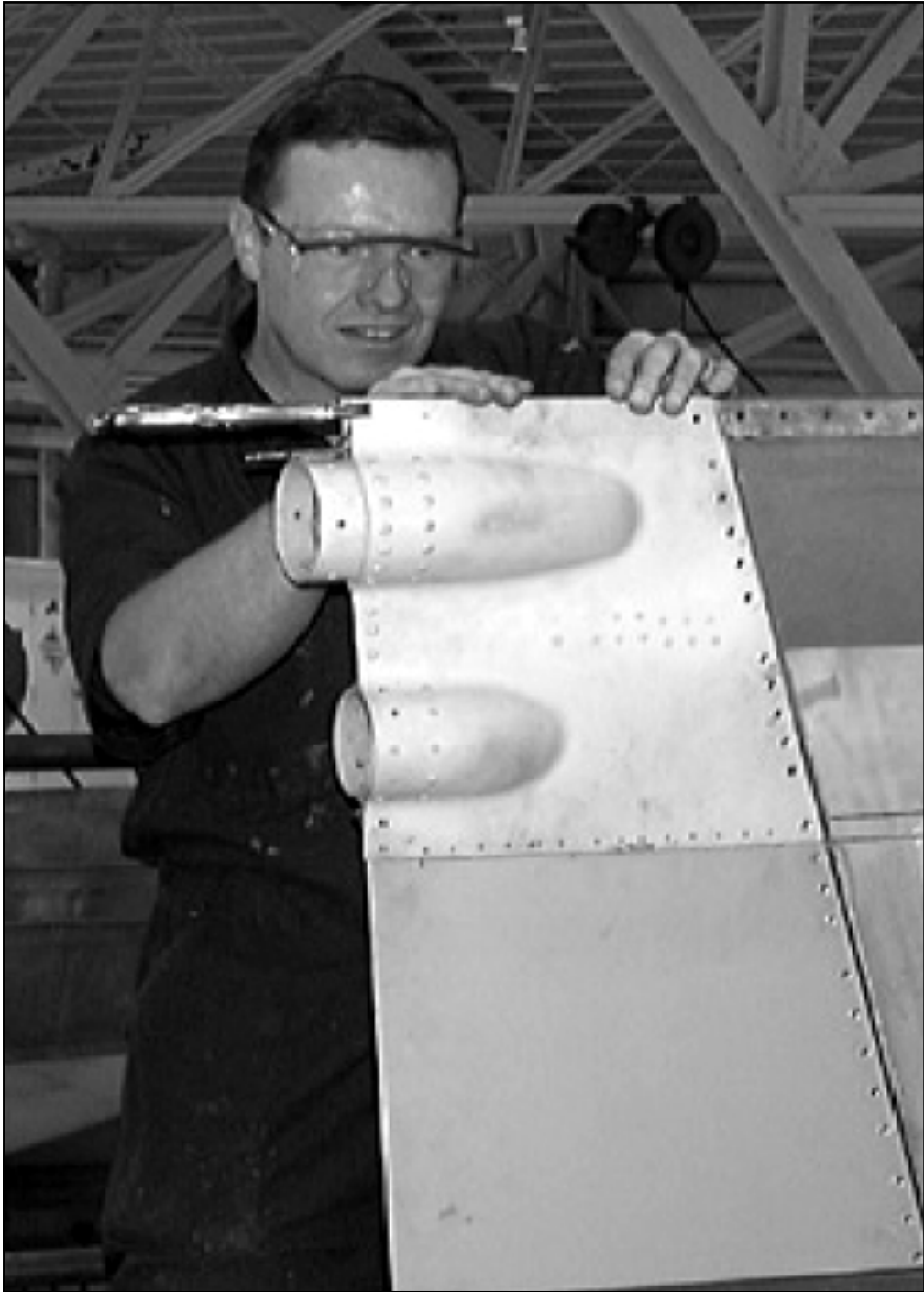
themselves become the subject of an inquiry simply for reporting the harassment,” the Air Force leaders said. “Each of us has an individual responsibility and a professional obligation to do his or her best to prevent harassment of any nature and to immediately correct it if it does occur.”

“Every Air Force member deserves to work and live in an environment that is free of discrimination and harassment.”
F. Whitten Peters
Gen. Michael E. Ryan

This week in AF history

- Jan. 28, 1945** — The 8th Air Force observed its third birthday with a 1,000-plane raid on Germany.
- Jan. 30, 1946** — The Advanced Aeronautical Engineering School was established at Wright Field in Ohio.
- Feb. 1, 1959** — The Air Force acquired the Univac I, its first general-purpose computer.

Features



Brad Ebert, DynCorp electrician, installs a new radar warning receiver cable in a vertical stabilizer in conjunction with structural repairs.



Jeff Welch, DynCorp structural technician, prepares the aft upper torque box to be ready for the Dash-30 fixture, which is used to drill holes for the bullet and cradle assembly.

DynCorp

Keeping Tyndall's eagles soaring

Senior Master Sgt. Michael Pratt
*325th Operations Support Squadron
maintenance support flight superintendent*

It seems that everyone wants things done faster and more efficient, and Tyndall is no different. As our F-15 fleet gets older, the aircraft are experiencing a greater number of structural defects that require repair beyond the capability of the base. These repairs fall under the control of the F-15 depot at Warner-Robins Air Logistics Center, Ga.

Normally, a team from the depot is dispatched to Tyndall to make repairs. Due to travel time and team availability it often results in days or weeks before repairs can begin. With Tyndall's aggressive pilot-training program, aircraft availability is critical, and it became clear that a better system was needed. Working closely with Headquarters Air Education and Training Command and the depot, 325th Fighter Wing maintainers were successful in bringing a full-time contract field team to Tyndall with the sole purpose of performing depot-level structural repairs on our F-15s. The team works in Hangar 5, supporting all three fighter squadrons, and falls under the management of the 325th Operations Support Squadron's maintenance support flight.

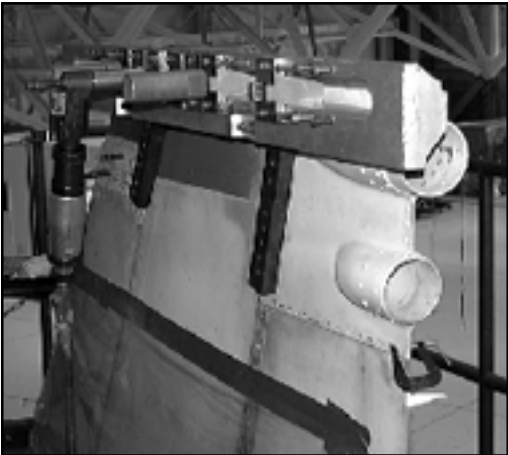
"The CFT does all the major structural repairs for Tyndall's F-15s," said Master Sgt. Stephen Baker, 325th OSS CFT project officer. DynCorp won the contract in January 1999 and is responsible for all depot-level major repairs for Tyndall's F-15s.

"Before the CFT was stationed here, Tyndall would submit a depot-assistance request to the depot," Baker said. "The engineers there would send us a repair plan, and then a team would be dispatched to the base as soon as possible to accomplish the repairs. Now the CFT is able to work with the engineers to develop the repair plan and is able to start work on the aircraft as soon as the repair is received."

This is the first CFT in the Air Force contracted to provide F-15 depot-level structural repairs, which go beyond the scope of the base's capability.

The most common of these repairs are cracks in the aircraft vertical stabilizers that require replacement of torque boxes or, in

some minor cases, just a skin patch. Although it may sound simple, many years of experience in structural maintenance are needed to perform these repairs. A typical repair will require long hours of careful drilling out of old rivets and removal of attachment bolts. Once all the segments or torque boxes are removed, the bolt holes must be checked for critical tolerance measurements.



The stress that the F-15 vertical stabilizer is under during mach-plus airspeeds requires that the bolts and the holes must be no more than +/- .0002 of an inch from the specified dimension. If the hole is elongated due to stress and the elongation is beyond the +/- .0002 tolerance, a

new oversize hole must be drilled and matching bolts must be installed. To drill the holes in the vertical stabilizer, a special fixture is used to align the hole precisely perpendicular to the surfaced drilled. "It takes a lot of skill and patience to do this job," Baker said. "The CFT team has more than 120 years of experience and is outstanding in their respective specialties."

Once the pilot hole is drilled, reamers are used to gradually increase the hole's diameter little by little until the specified size is obtained. This gradual enlargement of the hole is done to prevent excess heat that would damage the hardness of the metal. The typical vertical stabilizer repair takes about three weeks from start to finish.

In addition to returning the aircraft to service faster, the CFT has also saved the wing significant funds by rebuilding components using depot-approved repairs rather than ordering new items, as was the previous practice.

"These parts were refurbished by the CFT and installed on the 325th Fighter Wing's aircraft," said Donald Marcum, DynCorp site supervisor. "We are proud of the cost avoidance the CFT has afforded Tyndall and the quality of the repairs that my crew has consistently provided the wing. DynCorp's objective is to provide quality, integrity and affordability."

According to Baker, the CFT has saved our base more than \$1.2 million in cost avoidance and saves an average of five days per aircraft repair.

Our children in action ...

Tyndall Elementary School provides A garden of knowledge

2nd Lt. Catie Devlin

*325th Fighter Wing
public affairs*

“We believe the children are our future — teach them well and let them lead the way ...”

Tyndall Elementary School puts these lyrics into practice by providing hands-on activities designed to maximize learning.

The school’s award-winning environmental lab focuses on the life cycle. Students connect to the cycle of ‘being,’ said Renee Townes, Tyndall Elementary School environmental lab parent coordinator. They begin to understand the balance between man, plants and animals.

In addition to this functional lab, a recent third-grade social studies project helped students understand life in the Middle Ages. “We capitalized on the fascination of knights, castles and myths, creating activities to target various learning styles,” said Denise McLaughlin, Tyndall Elementary School third-grade teacher.

While these are only two of the many interactive student projects, it’s safe to say that Tyndall’s children are being well-prepared to ‘lead the way.’



Staff Sgt. Mona Ferrell

Matthew Castriotta, Tyndall Elementary School fourth-grade student, waters one of the plants in the environmental lab’s greenhouse.



2nd Lt. Catie Devlin

Above: Ian Brown, Tyndall Elementary School fifth-grade student, checks on the strawberries in the environmental lab’s vegetable and herb garden. Center right: Emily Hudson, Tyndall Elementary School second-grade student, writes about Esteban Dorantes, one of five explorers her class is studying in preparation for African-American History Month. Bottom right: Matthew Treadway, Tyndall Elementary School third-grade student, glues jewels to his sword as part of his Middle Ages project.



2nd Lt. Catie Devlin



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Children’s spotlight



2nd Lt. Catie Devlin

Jenna Leigh Lail

School: Tyndall Elementary School

Hometown: Lynn Haven

Grade: Fifth

Achievements/awards: On the “A” Honor Roll every semester from first through fifth grade, a member of the “Quest” program for the talented and gifted and a President’s Physical Fitness and National Physical Fitness award winner.

Activities: Participant in the schoolwide spelling bee and Tropicana speech contest, as well as secretary of her class and both anchor and sound for the in-school news broadcast program.

What do you want to be when you grow up: I want to be a veterinarian because I really like animals.

Tyndall Elementary School’s nine-week honor roll

Third grade:	Mark Mahowald
Claudine Alberto	Rose Mangelsdorf
Abigail Ard	Nicole McNabb
July Barbour	Robyn Moore
Charlyn Buford	Matthew Reichard
Stefanie Collier	Jeremy Rodriguez
Killian Eller	Isabel Rokita
Derek Fabricius	Daniel Sanchez
Mariah Holland	Catherine Townes
Corinna Koopman	Josh Washington

Fourth Grade:	Laura Limon
Kiersten Bowmer	Tranese Lloyd
Megan Chiodini	Sheila McCabe
Sean Hicks	Tommie Morey Jr.
Brian Hite	Pamela Peterson
Kristina Hudson	Orlando Sheppard

Fifth grade:	Cruiz Lacasse
Christian Bonilla	Jenna Lail
Justin Boucher	Erica McLaughlin
Patrick Freezell	Cassandra Paoli
Christine Hart	Tony Poor
Kerry Hart II	Ashley Skipton
Steven Huffman	Jennifer Tyson
Matthew Jones	Michael Wentworth

Tyndall legal office offers tax assistance

Tech. Sgt. Dianna Peace
325th Fighter Wing legal office

It’s tax time again. The office of the Staff Judge Advocate is gearing up for this year’s tax assistance program. We’d like to start the year off by letting you know some of the important laws for the 1999 tax year.

First is the Child Tax Credit. You may now be able to claim a tax credit of up to \$500 for each of your qualifying children under the age of 17.

The two education credits are back this year. With the Hope Credit you may be able to claim a tax credit of up to \$1,500 for each eligible student. It is allowed for the first two years of post-secondary education and is based on the qualified tuition and related expenses paid during the tax year.

With the Lifetime Learning Credit, you may be able to claim a tax credit of up to \$1,000 per family for the total qualified tuition and related expenses paid during the tax year. There is no maximum period for which the Lifetime Learning Credit can be claimed.

The maximum amount of Earned Income Credit you can receive and the amount of income you can earn and still get the credit have both increased. Remember, you must include the amount of your basic allowance for sustenance and basic allowance for housing (whether you receive it as pay, or in-kind) when calculating your income for this credit. These amounts are reflected in Block 13 of your W-2.

This year the legal office will be taking “drop-off” Forms 1040 EZ and some Forms 1040A. Only basic Forms 1040A (those not claiming child and dependent care credits or education credits) may be dropped-off. Taxpayers will be notified

when dropped-off returns are ready and must return to provide signatures for electronic filing.

Both the legal office and unit tax advisors will be providing electronic filing and direct deposit this year. Most people who took advantage of this program last year received their refunds within ten days. Even if you expect to owe taxes, you can still file electronically. Once your return is filed, you are provided a payment voucher that you mail to the IRS with your payment by April 17th.

Finally, a few words about our tax program. We are chartered to provide basic tax assistance. Our volunteers are trained to assist you in filing Form 1040EZ, 1040A and basic 1040s. A few of our volunteers and members of our office do have more extensive tax knowledge, so we will also provide limited assistance on more complex Form 1040s.

Appointments for tax assistance and electronic filing will begin Tuesday. For more information please call 283-8104.

Following is a list of unit tax advisors. More names will be added as additional advisors are trained.

- 325th Communications Squadron**
Fran Atkinson, 283-4667
Ruth Preston, 283-2021
- 95th Fighter Squadron**
2nd. Lt. Mary Redick, 283-2910
Master Sgt. Bob Herr, 283-2505
- 1st Fighter Squadron**
2nd Lt. Dana Hosier, 283-4512
2nd Lt. Prince Hall, 283-4778
- 2nd Fighter Squadron**
Master Sgt. James Scroggs, 283-3116
- 325th Fighter Wing**
Master Sgt. Collin J. Roller, 283-4966
- 325th Security Forces Squadron**
Staff Sgt. Gary Shaw, 283-4023

- 325th Services Squadron**
Senior Airman Scott Linza, 283-2631
- 325th Operation Support Squadron**
Capt. Doug Roehrs, 283-2118
- 325th Logistic Support Squadron**
Senior Airman Amy Davis, 283-2098
- 325th Training Squadron**
Master Sgt. Michael Cullipher, 283-2702
Staff Sgt. Daniel Stimpfel, 283-4468
- 325th Aerospace Medical Squadron**
Capt. Jeremy Lloyd, 283-7535
Tech. Sgt. Geri Kohler, 283-7143
- 325th Medical Operations Squadron**
Airman 1st Class Sheryl Smith, 283-7678
- 325th Medical Group**
Maj. Jeffrey Mason, 283-7139
- 325th Medical Support Squadron**
Staff Sgt. Tammy McElroy, 283-7553
- 325th Maintenance Squadron**
Master Sgt. Brenda L. Soel, 283-2806
- 701st Air Defense Squadron**
Staff Sgt. Vernon Martin, 283-5786
- 325th Civil Engineer Squadron**
Tech. Sgt. Ralph McNemar, 283-4777
- Headquarters 1st Air Force**
Staff Sgt. Michael Clere, 283-8609
- Det. 85th Test Evaluation Squadron**
Capt. Greg Fike, 283-6812
- Southeast Air Defense Sector**
Margaret Morgan, 283-5456
Senior Master Sgt. John Smallman, 283-5610
- 702nd Computer Systems Squadron**
Maj. Wayne Neuenfeldt, 283-5612
- 325th Contracting Squadron**
Marilyn F. Clark, 283-8630

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Zaferis, a native of Lancaster, Calif., personally trained 65 officer and enlisted students for the Modular Control System and Air Battle Manager courses. Out of the 42 instructor weapons directors, he is one of the five who is certified to instruct all simulation and live-mission scenarios. He instructed 30 hours of flying training, 43 live-fly missions and 40 hours of academic lectures and was rated as “outstanding” on all student critiques. Zaferis also developed an enlisted promotions briefing and lesson plan used as a model for all seminar briefings. “It’s an honor being recognized as Team Tyndall NCO of the quarter. My wife Kelly, and my sons Anthony and Jonathan, are my inspiration to succeed,” Zaferis said. “I commend the instructors and staff of the 325th TRS for making it one of the most professional organizations I have had the privilege to be a part of.”

Brown, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, developed multi-media training to support the \$20 million civil engineer management computer program. He saved \$70,000 in commercial consultation and developmental fees. He also set civil-engineer-wide multimedia standards for software design and now instructs other civil engineers on software design and delivery. Brown personally developed a comprehensive training strategy designed to usher civil engineer training into the millennium.

“I just feel blessed to represent Headquarters

Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency’s culture of excellence,” Brown said. “Although many folks contributed to this honor, I would be less than honest if I didn’t give all the glory to my savior and mentor, the Lord Jesus Christ.”

Valle, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is in the top 3 percent of 28 controllers in total missions controlled for 1999. He supervised control teams during 45 air-to-air training missions, ensuring 200 accident-free flying hours. He also assisted in rapid identification of 2,200 aircraft daily, which is 60 percent more than any other two sectors combined.

“I am very honored to win this award. It’s a reflection of the hard work the men and women of the Southeast Air Defense Sector,” Valle said. “I would like to thank my wife and my flight commander for supporting me and helping me excel in everything I do.”

Robinson, a native of Marietta, Ga., attended 11 funerals as an honor guard member this quarter. He also performed in four ceremonies posting the colors. Those 15 functions total 90 man-hours of time volunteered serving the local community.

“I enjoy the honor guard. There’s nothing like saying thank you to someone who wore this uniform before me,” Robinson said. “It’s also the honor, discipline and esprit de corps that go to the very root of this service. It’s great self satisfaction.”

(Editor’s note: Team Tyndall will hold the annual awards ceremony 6 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Pelican Reef Enlisted Club. For more information and tickets, see your unit first sergeant.)

All you can eat
Pizza Buffet
Sports Page
Pizza Pub

Tyndall Community
Activities Center



Monday and Thursday
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

December’s adverse actions

Courtesy of the 325th Fighter
Wing legal office

The following adverse actions
took place at Tyndall in December.

Article-15s

●An airman first class was
reduced in rank to airman and
received 15 days extra duty for
dereliction of duty, breach of the
peace and being drunk and disor-
derly.

●An airman first class was
reduced in rank to airman and
received a reprimand for breach of
the peace, assault and communicat-

ing a threat.

Discharges

●An airman was discharged
under other than honorable
conditions for Chapter 4, request
for discharge in lieu of trial by
court-martial.

●An airman received a general
discharge for drug abuse.

●An airman first class received a
general discharge for minor
disciplinary infractions.

●A senior airman received an
honorable discharge for unsatisfac-
tory performance.

Spotlight



Staff Sgt. Mona Ferrell

Staff Sgt. Tina Crews

Squadron: 325th Fighter Wing

Job title: Military justice paralegal

Time at Tyndall: Seven years

Time in Air Force: 10 years

Hometown: Garden City, Mich.

Why did you join the Air Force: To further my education, serve my
country and travel.

What is the most exciting facet of your job: Interacting with the
commanders and first sergeants and dealing with difficult issues.

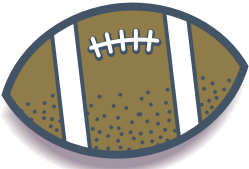
Short-term goals: Get my Bachelor of Arts degree in criminology.

Long-term goals: Get my Master’s degree in criminology and retire
as a chief master sergeant.

Favorite book: Any true crime book.

Favorite movie: “Road House”

Hobbies: Bowling, softball and fishing.



Don’t know where to
watch the superbowl?

Go to the
Pelican Reef
Enlisted Club

4-9 p.m. Sunday

For a \$5 admission you can
get the best seat in the house
and ... free hot dogs, corn
dogs, chips, hot wings,
fried chicken and party mix.

Beverage specials will be held
throughout the evening.

Your link
to what's going on

Gulf Guide

in the
Tyndall community

WATER OUTAGES

Monday

The following **Eagle Drive** houses will be without water 8-10 a.m. Monday due to fire hydrant repairs: 2706, 2709-2716, 2718-2725, 2727, 2691, 2697, 2699 and 2728-2733. The following **Saber Drive** houses will be without water 12:30-3 p.m.: 2865-2872, 2874, 2876-2882 and 2894.

Wednesday

The following **Bomarc Street** houses will be without water 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wednesday: 2920, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927-2932, 2934-2936, 2938-2941, 2943, 2945 and 2947-2952.

Feb. 4

The following **Beacon Beach Road** houses will be without water 8-10 a.m. Feb. 4: 2900-2905 and 2907-2915.

Feb. 7

The following **Thunderchief Road** houses will be without water 8-10 a.m. Feb. 7: 2759, 2758, 2761-2763, 2765-2767, 2769-2771 and 2773.

FEBRUARY

TUE 1

TAP workshop

A three-day transition-assistance program workshop will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday for those leaving the military within the next 180 days. Topics will include analyzing skills, setting personal goals, starting the job search, resume writing, interviewing skills, Veteran Affairs benefits and more. Spouses and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. For more information or reservations, call 283-4204.

WED 2

TAAA meeting

The Tyndall Active Airmen Association's monthly meeting will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the community activities center. For more information, call Senior Airman Amy DeValle, 283-3819.

Annual awards banquet

The Team Tyndall Annual Awards Banquet will be 6 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Pelican Reef Enlisted Club. The deadline for obtaining tickets is Wednesday. The dress will be mess dress and semi-formal. For more information, call your first sergeant.

Enlisted aide positions

Enlisted aide positions with a suspense date of Wednesday are available at Edwards AFB, Calif. Applicants must be senior airmen and above. First-term airmen and selective reenlistment-bonus recipients are not eligible. Packages should be prepared in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-2123 and mailed to: AFGOMO, Attn. Senior Master Sgt. Renee Starghill, 1040 Air Force Pentagon, Suite 4E212, Washington, D.C. 20330-1040. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Renee Starghill, DSN 224-1204.

THU 3

Red Cross blood drive

A Red Cross blood drive will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 4 at the community activities center and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group. As a result of the flu season and low donations over the holidays, the Red Cross is in desperate need of donations. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Roy Blanco, 283-4216 or 2nd Lt. Dana Hosier, 283-4512.

FRI 4

Women veterans' briefing

A women veterans' benefits briefing will be 9-11 a.m. Feb. 4 in the family support center classroom. The seminar will provide information on Veteran Affairs services available to women with emphasis on health care. For more information or reservations, call the family support center, 283-4205.

SAT 5

Engineers seek volunteers

The Gulf Coast chapter of the Florida Engineering Society is looking for volunteers for its annual middle school Mathcounts competition to be held Feb. 5 at the Florida State University's Panama City campus. Top schools and individuals will go on to compete in a state event in Orlando. Volunteers are needed to grade and proctor exams, help with administration and administer lunch. Sponsors are also needed to help defray costs. For more information, call Alan Canfield, 234-4089.

MON 7

Sailing fundamentals class

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 19's sailing fundamentals class is 7-9 p.m. Feb. 7 in the auxiliary classroom next to the Coast Guard station. This eight-session course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays through March 6. The class will teach seamanship and navigation rules. There is no charge for the instruction, but a \$25 material charge is necessary for the book and study guide. For more information, call 769-1896 or 785-7596.

NOTES

Training squadron annual award winners

The 325th Training Squadron annual award winners are: **Airman 1st Class Kim Azaria**, Airman of the Year; **Tech. Sgt. Richard Zaferis**, NCO of the Year; **Master Sgt. Michael Cullipher**, Senior NCO of the Year; **Capt. Orlando Acosta**, Company Grade Officer of the Year; **Airman 1st Class Bradley Gregg**, Airman Staff Professional of the Year; **Staff Sgt. Robert Johnson**, NCO Staff Professional of the Year; **Mackey Tyndall**, Civilian Staff Professional of the Year; **Capt. Bruce Darveau**, Flight Commander of the Year; **Tech. Sgt. Robert Robinson**, Enlisted Instructor of the Year; **Capt. Chuck Ericson**, Officer Instructor of the Year; **Ron Spencer**, Civilian Instructor of the Year; **Senior Airman Anna Rouse**, Weapons Technician of the Year and **Airman 1st Class Mindy Velchek**, Weapons Simulation Technician of the Year.

Travel information

Department of Defense members on official travel and requiring airline tickets are required to use the commercial travel office. Tyndall's CTO is The Travel Company, located in

Building 542, Room 101. Members who arrange travel through a non-contract travel office are not authorized to receive any reimbursement on their travel voucher. Two copies of orders or a government credit card are required to issue an airline ticket at the government contract fare. The Travel Company is open 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information, call 283-3177 or visit the travel management office passenger section in Building 542, Room 101.

RETIREE NEWS

Retiree death notification

In the event of a retiree's death, call the Tyndall Casualty Assistance Representative, 283-2242, during duty hours or 283-2155, during non-duty hours.

You will need the following documentation: Uniform Services ID cards for the deceased member and eligible family members, a certified death certificate, a marriage certificate if appropriate, birth certificates of all eligible family members, Social Security cards of all eligible family members, retirees' Department of Defense Form 214 — Report of Separation from Active Military Service, retirement orders of the deceased member and the deceased member's government life insurance policy.

If more than one marriage is involved, you will need: a divorce decree or death certificate and any available information on previous marriages, such as date and place of marriage.

YARD SALES

The following yard sales are scheduled for Saturday: 3179-B Voodoo Drive and 2777-A Delta Ave. All yard sales are held between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

BASE THEATER

Today: "The Omega Code" (PG-13, several scenes of shootings, 99 min.)
Saturday: "Sleepy Hollow" (R, horror and romance, 105 min.)
Sunday: "Sleepy Hollow" (R, horror and romance, 105 min.)
Thursday: "Three Kings" (R, graphic war violence, language and some sexuality, 115 min.)

BERG LILES DINING FACILITY

Today:
Lunch: savory baked chicken, pasta with clam sauce
Dinner: ginger-barbecue chicken, onion-lemon baked fish

Saturday:
Lunch: braised spareribs, grilled mustardy chicken breast
Dinner: creole fish fillets, turkey nuggets

Sunday:
Lunch: beef pot roast, Parmesan fish
Dinner: chili macaroni, roasted turkey

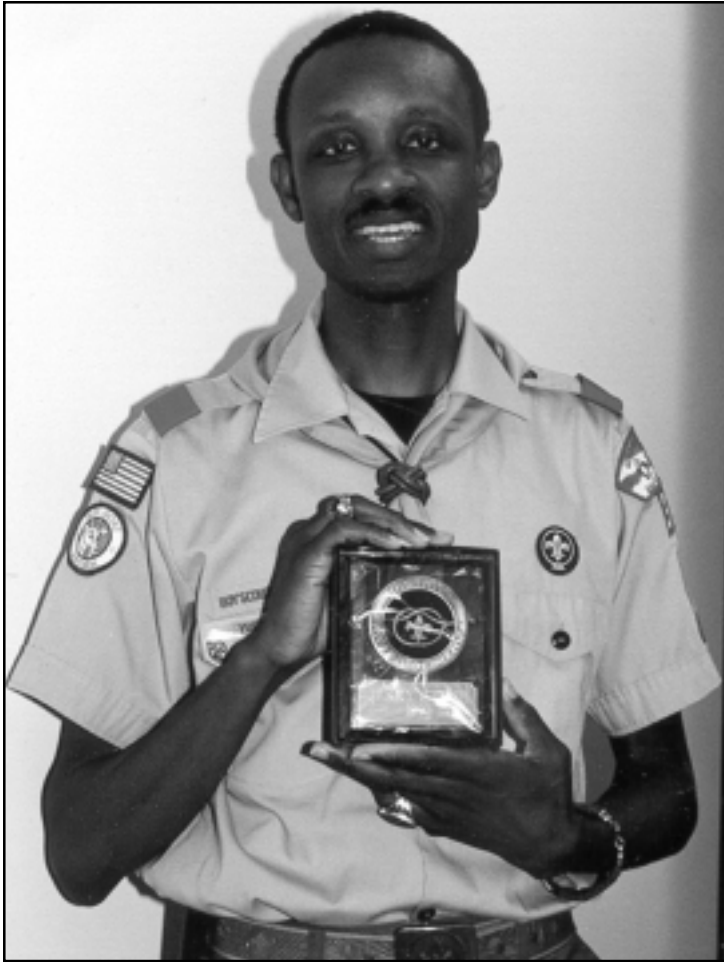
Monday:
Lunch: veal Parmesan, teriyaki chicken
Dinner: Caribbean jerk chicken, spicy baked fish

Tuesday:
Lunch: baked turkey and noodles, Zula's spinach-cheese biscuit wrap
Dinner: roasted pork loin, lemon-herbed chicken

Wednesday:
Lunch: sweet and sour spareribs, teriyaki chicken
Dinner: lemon-baked fish, jaegerschnitzel

Thursday:
Lunch: Chinese five-spice chicken, seafood pie
Dinner: grilled bratwurst, chicken enchiladas

Menus are subject to change.



Courtesy photo

‘Scouts honor’

Tech. Sgt. Jerry B. Cash, 1st Fighter Squadron orderly room NCOIC and boy scout troop 388 leader, took top scouting honors recently, winning the District Award of Merit. The award, which was presented during an awards banquet Jan. 5, is given to adult volunteers who dedicate their time to the scouting program and to the community.

BELT OUT
A
TUNE



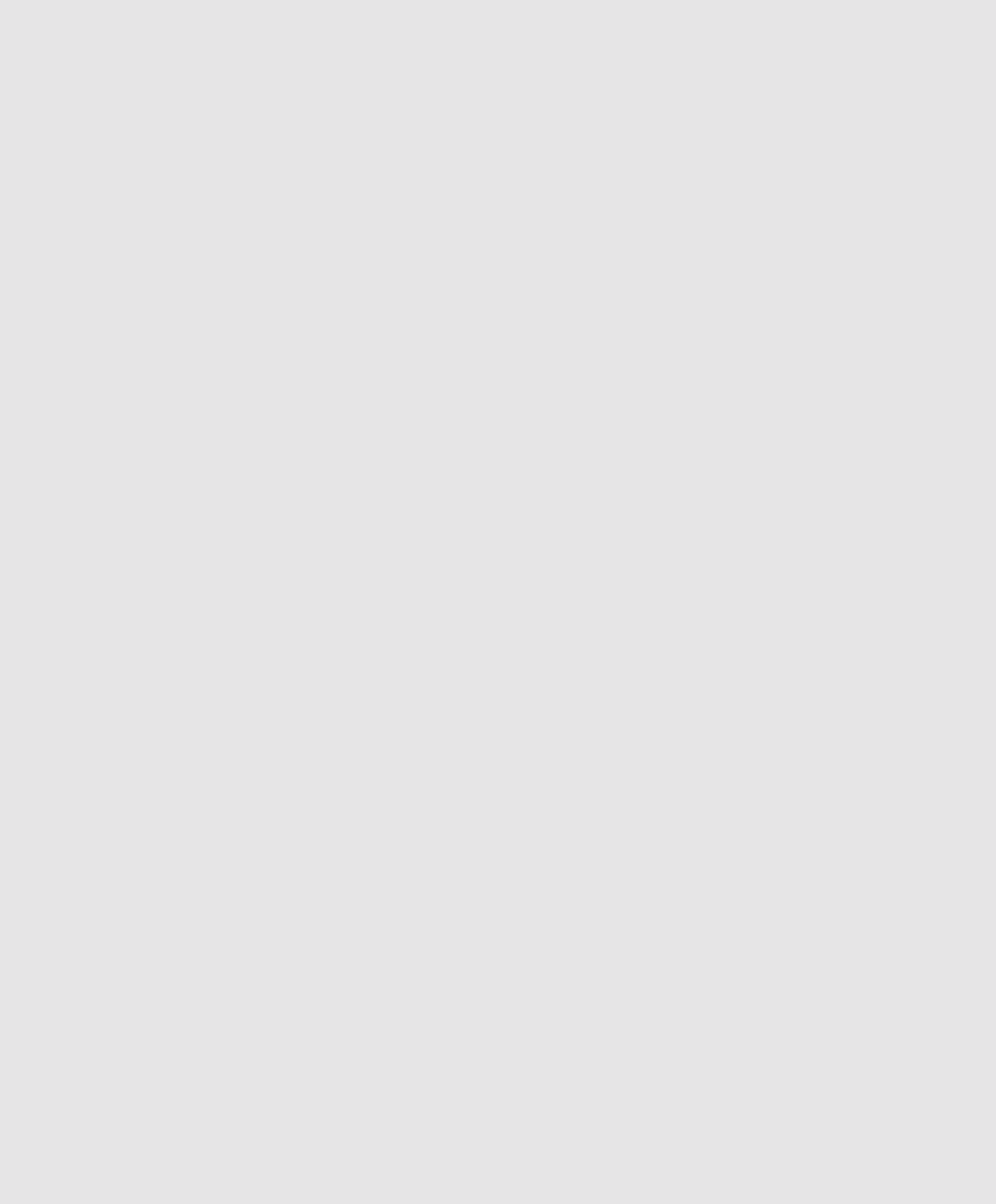
Thursday is karaoke night at the Pelican Reef Enlisted Club. Show up and sing or listen from 8 -11 p.m.

DON'T SPEND THE
WEEKEND BORED

Go to the Wood Hobby Shop and make something from a board



Hours of operation:
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noon - 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Sports and fitness

Warriors dribble past Tigers 79-70, 79-66 in SEMAC action

Courtesy of the Tyndall Tigers

The Tyndall Tigers Men’s Varsity Basketball Team, sponsored by King Aerospace, saw their two-game winning streak come to a screeching halt Saturday and Sunday as they were shut out by the Warriors from Maxwell AFB, Ala. in Southeastern Military Athletic Conference action at Maxwell.

Saturday’s game was a defensive struggle from the outset. Tyndall jumped out to an eight-point lead only to see Maxwell come storming back to reduce the Tigers’ advantage to only two points at halftime, 31-29.

The action was closely contested through the second half as the lead swung back and forth. Then with three minutes remaining in the game and the Warriors leading 69-64, Maxwell went into their delay game. Tyndall fouled the Warriors, sending them to the free throw line hoping that they would misfire. Maxwell connected on 8

out of 10 clutch free throws. While Tyndall committed three costly turnovers down the stretch, the Warrior delay worked to perfection to secure their hard-fought victory, 79-70.

Redd Batiste paced the Tigers in scoring with a game and season-high 18 points, followed by Andrae Lloyd with 15 and Malik Taylor with 12. Eric Bush and Mitchell Thomas also chipped in with 10 points apiece. Aldwin Thomas led Tyndall in rebounding with 14 and assists with eight. Howard Byrd led Maxwell in scoring with 16 points.

On Sunday, the Tigers and Warriors again played evenly throughout the first half. In a defensive struggle, Tyndall led 28-27 until Maxwell went on a late run to take a 40-30 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Tigers came roaring back to capture the lead 47-44, only to see the cold-shooting bug that plagued them

all season return. Tyndall went scoreless for four minutes, allowing the Warriors to recapture the lead that they would not relinquish. Maxwell again executed their delay game to perfection down the stretch to take a 79-66 victory.

Batiste and Aldwin Thomas paced the Tigers in scoring with 17 and 13 points respectively, followed by Terrence Davis and Bush with 10 points apiece. Mitchell Thomas led the Tigers in rebounding with 10 and Batiste led in assists with eight. Dwayne Adams led Maxwell in scoring with a game-high 18 points.

This weekend the Tigers and Lady Tigers will welcome the Eagles and Lady Eagles from Eglin AFB in Fort Walton Beach. Game times are scheduled as follows: 1 p.m. for the women and 3 p.m. for the men Saturday and 11 a.m. for the women and 1 p.m. for the men Sunday. For more information, call the Tyndall Sports and Fitness Center at 283-2631.



Intramural bowling standings

Team	W-L	Pins	HG	GB
Trend Western	105-55	63,428	977	—
AFCESA	97-63	62,687	929	8.0
325 COMM 1	96-64	63,620	1,107	9.0
53 Wing 2	94-66	63,164	1,060	11.0
325 CES	93-67	63,136	956	12.0
325 MSS	93-67	62,840	953	12.0
325 TRS	92-68	63,691	1,076	13.0
2 FS	92-68	61,711	939	13.0
325 MXS 1	90-70	63,027	1,021	15.0
325 SVS	89-71	59,976	934	16.0
823 Red Horse	88-72	62,356	961	17.0
325 OSS	87-73	62,995	974	18.0
53 Wing 1	86-74	62,651	972	19.0
325 COMM 2	84-76	62,560	859	21.0
1st AF/CONR	81-79	62,690	985	24.0
325 SFS	78-82	61,931	997	27.0
95 FS	72-88	60,418	875	33.0
325 TRS 2	64-96	61,448	816	41.0
SEADS 2	63-97	60,564	792	42.0
Contracting	62-98	61,864	926	43.0
1 FS	62-98	58,789	898	43.0
325 MXS 2	60-100	61,412	979	45.0
SEADS 1	52-108	61,504	954	53.0
325 FW/Public Affairs	36-124	56,775	705	69.0

W-L = Wins and losses
Pins = Pins won during the season
HG = High game for each team
GB = Games back from first place

Sports shorts

•Tyndall will have a basketball shootout 10 a.m. Feb. 19 at the Tyndall Sports and Fitness Center. The shootout will consist of a free-throw and three-point contest. Each squadron will be allowed to have five players participate in the events. Deadline for entry is Feb. 17. If anyone is interested in participating in this event, call Airman John W. Crane, 283-2244.

(Editor's note: Please submit sports shorts to the Tyndall Sports and Fitness Center, 283-2631.)

Intramural league basketball standings

Team	W-L	GB
325 TRS	8-0	—
325 CES	7-0	0.5
325 SVS	5-2	2.5
325 MDG	4-2	3.0
325 MXS	5-3	3.0
81 TSS	4-3	3.5
83 FWS	4-3	3.5
325 SFS	4-5	4.5
83 FWS	3-4	4.5
325 OSS	2-4	5.0
325 COMM	2-4	5.0
325 MSS	2-6	6.0
95 FS	1-8	7.5
1 FS	0-8	8.0

Over-30 league basketball standings

Team	W-L	GB
TW	4-0	—
325 OSS	4-1	0.5
CONR	4-1	0.5
SEADS	3-1	1.0
325 TRS	3-3	2.0
AFCESA	2-2	2.0
1 FS	2-3	2.5
325 MDG	1-4	3.5
325 CES	1-4	3.5
RHS	0-5	4.5

